



CHINA



THE WEATHER: Moderate N. winds, becoming fresh from E.N.E. towards midday. Fair, becoming cloudy.

RELAX IN

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1956.

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COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Gomulkaism

To give free rein to speculation over current events in Poland would be a little like letting the genie out of the bottle. The tendency is to range beyond the present and ask such questions as: will other satellites go the same way, and what happens to East Germany now, its direct link with Russia through Poland made less secure; and, of course, how will all this affect Mr Khrushchev's position?

One is tempted to think—wistfully—of a Russia without satellites, falling over backwards to appease neutral sympathies among former collaborators. But all this leaves one open to charges of begging the question—several questions in fact, which presumably will only be clarified in the weeks ahead. Until then it is as well to proceed cautiously.

Quite obviously, however, Poland's new regime under its "liberal" First Secretary, Vladislav Gomulka, is against one-man domination of the party—and hence, the state—and is bent on navigating a course of its own without a Moscow pilot at the helm. Thus there are apparent similarities between the new Polish policy and Yugoslavia's following its break with Soviet Russia in 1948—except that Gomulka may prefer a "group Tito" to direct the party's and state's affairs, rather than an individual.

There is hint of this in one or two self-conscious remarks he made in yesterday's speech to the Party Central Committee—and oddly, with these particular sentiments, Mr Khrushchev can find little fault. What provoked the Soviet First Secretary's ire and, curiously, endowed him with the orish image of an angry Stalin, was the idea that the Polish fledgling should want to leave the Soviet nest, and also, that others might be encouraged to do likewise if the experiment succeeds.

The painful truth that even Mr Khrushchev must now realise is that the only way Russia can "keep" Poland in the same way that it has "kept" Yugoslavia is not by isolating it, or smothering it by force of arms, but by smiling bravely while its face is slapped. Whether Russian patience is equal to the ordeal remains to be seen. Cable reports from Warsaw suggest that the temptation to reimpose Stalinism may provoke something very close to revolution.

Mr Gomulka may be described as anti-Russian. Most Poles are; as anti-Russian as they are anti-German. Sandwiched between the two countries they have had a long history of brutal exploitation, particularly by Russia, to kindle these antipathies. Also Mr Gomulka has just finished a long gaol sentence meted out at Stalin's insistence for his Titoist tendencies and he has no wish now to abide the clammy clutch of Soviet control any longer than he has to. A most pointed demonstration of this feeling was the dropping of the pro-Russian Marshal Rokossovsky from the Polish Politburo.

Doubtless Marshal Tito may offer at least moral support to this tendency which will make Mr Khrushchev's predicament greater, particularly if Marshal Tito was a witness for his defence of Stalinist policies at the recent Yalta talks. Mr Khrushchev, like Cleopatra, may find in his distress that an "asp" is not an ideal bosom friend. In Russia, events in Poland will undoubtedly encourage those who favour reimposing a strict control on the satellites, and perhaps Mr Khrushchev can accommodate himself with this group—he certainly exhibits the right attitude to the meeting with Polish leaders on Friday.

POLISH POLITICAL UPHEAVAL

GOMULKA BECOMES TOP PARTY MAN: SOVIET MILITARY CHIEF OUSTED

Warsaw, Oct. 21. Poland's Communists leaders—pressing a policy of democratisation amid reports of Soviet opposition—tonight dropped Russia's Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces, from the country's ruling hierarchy.

Mr Vladislav Gomulka, former Party leader who spent four years in prison as a Titoist, was unanimously restored as First Secretary of the Party at a central committee meeting attended by Party leaders, it was announced.

Polish-born Marshal Rokossovsky was dropped from the powerful Politbureau along with three other members said to be opposed to the path of democratisation, Tenor Nolak, Franciszek Mazor and Franciszek Josiwak.

Liberals Triumph

Two other members were dropped from the new Politbureau—Mr R. Nowak and Mr W. Dworakowski.

Apart from Mr Gomulka himself, the new members include Mr Ignacy Loga-Zawinski, a Gomulka supporter, Mr Jerzy Morawski, former secretary of the central committee, and Stefa Jedrychowski, formerly an alternate member of the Politbureau.



ROKOSOVSKY

Observers said the composition of the new Party leadership said:

"On October 21, the eighth plenum of the central committee of the Polish United Workers Party elected the following members of the political bureau: Józef Cyrankiewicz, the Prime Minister, Mr Adam Rapacki, the Foreign Minister, and Mr Aleksander Zawadzki, Chairman of the Council of State, at the head of this movement.

Mr Edward Ochab, the former First Secretary

(Contd. on Page 8, Col. 8)

Nation Brought About The Changes

London, Oct. 21. A special edition of the Polish Communist newspaper Trybuna Ludu, rushed on to the streets of Warsaw tonight, said that the whole nation had played a part in bringing changes within the Communist Party hierarchy.

One special edition, announcing the new composition of the Party Politbureau, appeared within minutes of the announcement of decisions taken by the eighth plenum of the Party's central committee, Warsaw Radio reported.

"We have now the new leaders, leaders about which we can say that they were elected not only by the central committee but the whole Party. For three days hundreds of thousands of workers, youth, intelligentsia, soldiers and officers, the whole community, the whole nation, took part in the proceedings of the plenum," the newspaper said.

For the first time for a number of years a close, warm contact has been established between the top organ of our Party and the masses of working people.

"In schools, in factories, in military units, the proceedings were followed with close attention."—Reuters.

ARMY JOIN IN CRY FOR DEMOCRATISATION

London, Oct. 21. Officers and men of the military technical academy held a meeting in Warsaw today and demanded "democratisation of political life," Warsaw Radio reported tonight.

The radio said representatives of workers of Warsaw factories were present at the meeting.

The officers and men at the meeting expressed full support for the resolutions and stand of Warsaw workers, assessed the unashamedly unitary of soldiers with the working class and demanded democratic development of politics, etc., the radio added.

This is the first reported meeting in which members of the Polish forces are said to have taken part in support of democratisation.—Reuters.

Name Changed

Warsaw, Oct. 21. The City Council of Shad Thames, an industrial city in Eastern Poland, voted tonight to rename the city because of the present one of Shad Thames.

of the Party, also remains on the Politbureau. He was reported by informed sources here to have offered the post to Gomulka after meeting the delegation of Soviet leaders, headed by Mr Nikita Khrushchev, who flew to Warsaw last Friday.

Mr Edward Gierek, who was not re-elected to the Politbureau, was elected one of the secretaries of the central committee. Other members of this Secretariat, which will administer the Party's day-to-day activities under Gomulka, are Jerzy Albrecht, Witold Jarosinski, Vladislav Matwin, and Roman Zamrowski.

The Announcements

The brief official announcement of the new Party leadership said:

"On October 21, the eighth plenum of the central committee of the Polish United Workers Party elected the following members of the political bureau: Józef Cyrankiewicz, Vladislav Gomulka, Stefan Jedrychowski, Ignacy Loga-Zawinski, Jerzy Morawski, Edward Ochab, Adam Rapacki, Roman Zamrowski and Aleksander Zawadzki.

Vladislav Gomulka has been elected First Secretary of the Polish United

(Contd. on Page 8, Col. 8)

No Troops Will Be Sent

Washington, Oct. 21. The Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, said today he did not think the United States would send military forces to Poland to aid their break away from Moscow control "under any circumstances."

Replying to a reporter's question on a television interview programme, Mr Dulles said that such a move could probably precipitate a world war and that would be the last thing the people of Poland wanted.

THE GOAL

Mr Dulles, listing things that the United States could do to help Poland break away from Soviet control in reply to another question, said that his government was trying to keep alive the idea of freedom through such media as the Voice of America and Radio Free Europe.

The goal he said was to see the "great monolithic structure" that is now the Soviet empire break up into its natural constituent parts, resulting in greater independence for what are now the Soviet satellite states.

BIG THREE POLICY

Mr Dulles asked whether the United States had a common policy with Britain and France with the Polish situation, said that his government had been in touch with them constantly.

In the past, he continued, the United States had been more consistently concerned than the British and French governments with the so-called question of liberation of the Eastern European satellite states. There had been a feeling in Europe, he added, that to press the issue might lead to the dangers of war.

The three governments were now in closer agreement on this question than they had been in the past few years, he said.

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THE CHINA MAIL

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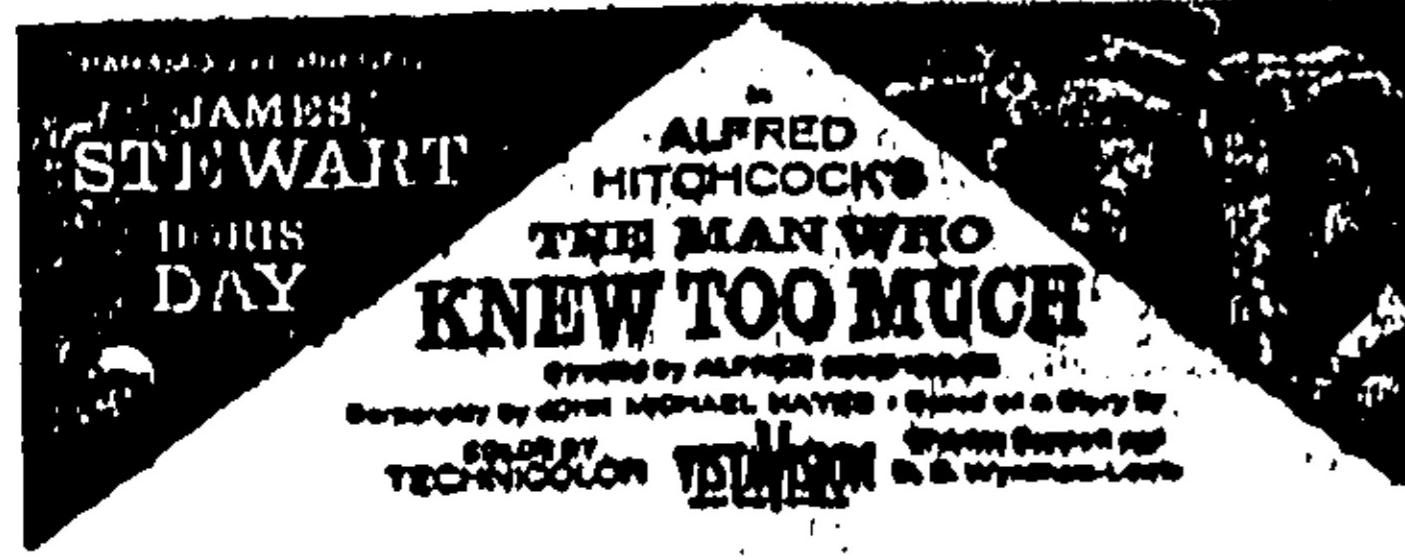
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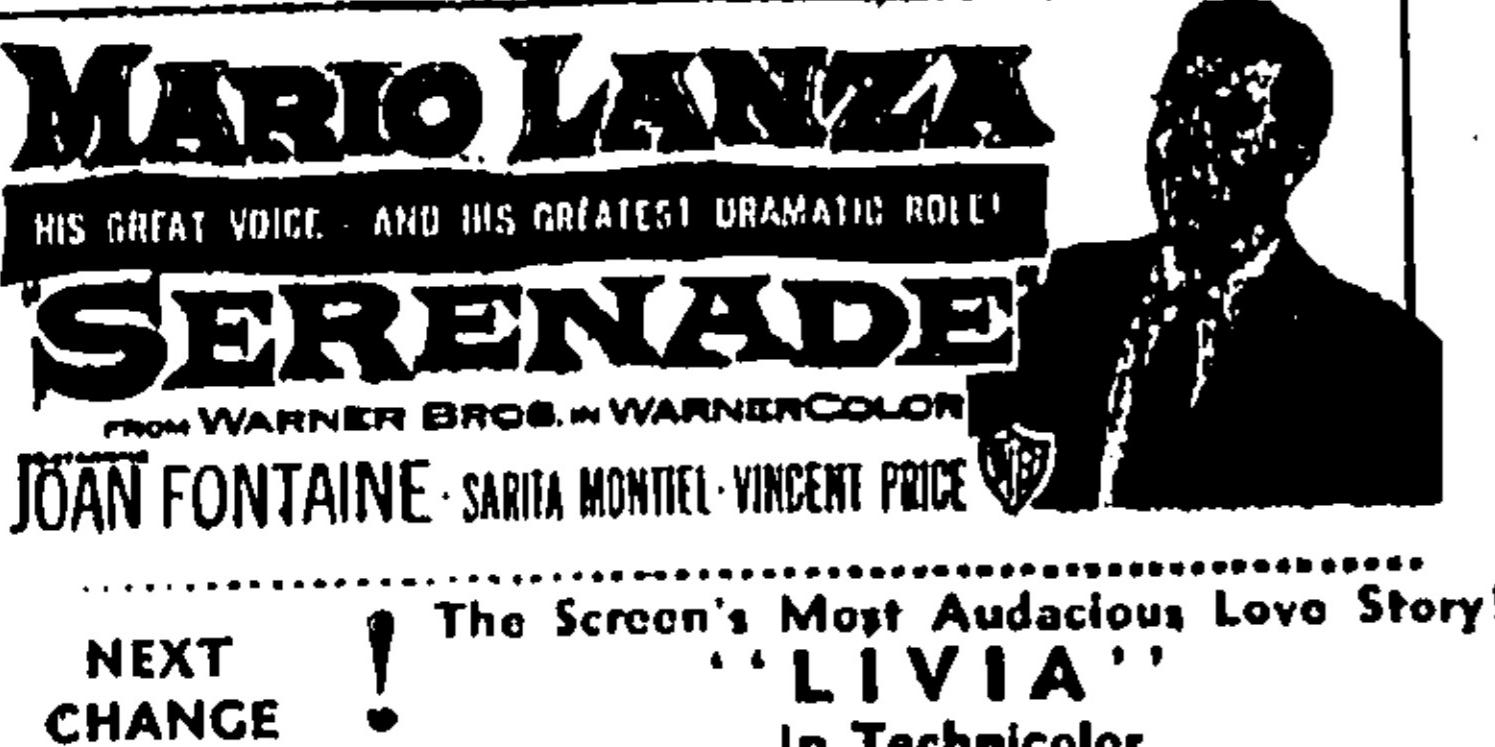
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Great World: Silvana Pampanini in "The Tower of Nesle"

TOP



Dancing For Princess

SUEZ SITUATION DISRUPTIVE TO NATO PACT Serious Threat To Whole Of Defence Planning

Washington, Oct. 21.

Military experts of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, meeting here to draw up their annual report, have voiced deep disquiet over the disruptive effect of the Suez crisis upon NATO defence planning, diplomatic sources reported today.

JORDAN ELECTIONS CALM

Amman, Oct. 21.

The general elections in Jordan came to an end tonight after a day characterised by complete calm and an extremely light turnover of voters.

The voting bureaux have closed and the ballots are being brought under escort to the Secretariat of the Parliament, where they are to be sorted out.

Observers explained the lack of incidents around the election, which have often been marked by agitation and violence, by the fact that today's voting took place in relative freedom, without government pressure or military control.

25 PER CENT

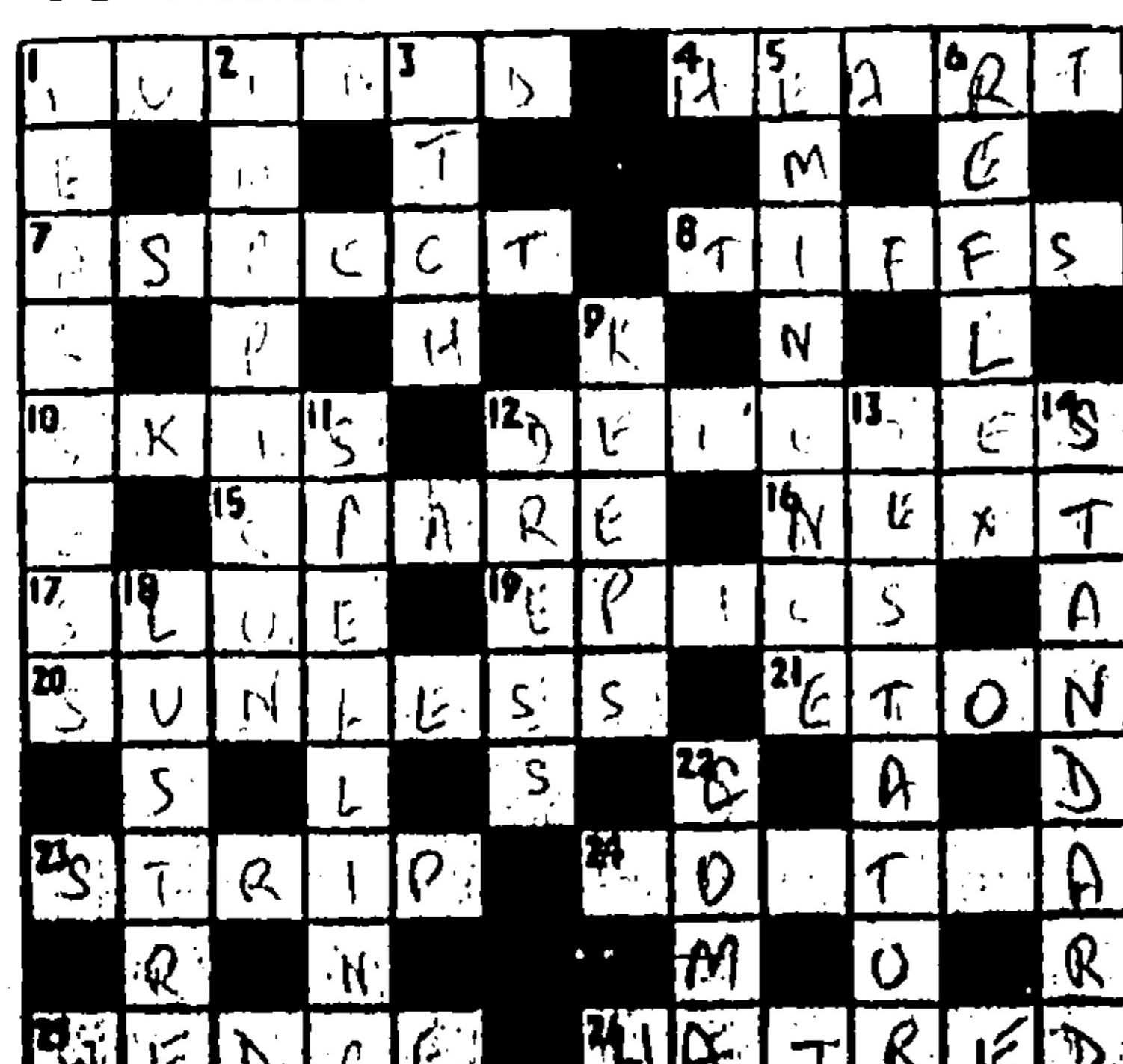
The exact number of voters was still unknown, but optimistic estimates placed the figure at about 25 per cent of the electorate.

The large number of abstainers was due partly to the present lack of maturity among the eligible voters, and partly to the fact that the middle classes stayed away from the polls, content to criticise the results of the vote after the count.

Jordanians are beginning to gather in streets to wait for the first results, which are expected around 2200 GMT.—France-Press.

Tokyo, Oct. 21. Chairman Mao Tse-tung has appointed Chen Chi-fung as China's Ambassador to Syria, the New China News Agency reported today.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Destroyed (6).
 - Cave (5).
 - Appearance (6).
 - Quarrels (5).
 - Ship runners (4).
 - Eraser (7).
 - Lean (5).
 - Adjuring (4).
 - Set product of a bush (4).
 - Tales of heraldry (5).
 - Overset (7).
 - Famous school (4).
 - Denuo (5).
 - Famous woman advocate (6).
 - Margin (8).
 - Loathing (6).
- DOWN**
- Value again (8).
 - Incorporate (8).
 - Engrave (4).
 - Fare (8).
 - Reciprocal (6).
 - Retains (6).
 - Giving letter by letter (8).
 - Carb (6).
 - A willing chap (8).
 - Banter (8).
 - Sheen (8).
 - Stupe (4).
 - Wedge (8).
 - Hat-trick (8).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3. Dilatory, 8. Litter, 9. Solitude, 11. Retained, 12. Aged, 16. Stale, 18. Eaten, 21. Setting, 24. Minister, 25. Rover, 26. Instrument, 28. Drowsy, 30. A State, 31. Resides, 32. Aerial, 34. Dashed, 35. Yield, 36. Lemon, 38. Admit, 39. Nature, 41. Petition, 47. Content, 49. Miser, 50. Annoyed, 51. **Down:** 1. Cleft, 2. **EX-PREMIE**RE, 4. Nu, 5. **EX-PREMIE**RE, 6. Nu, 7. told, 8. **EX-PREMIE**RE, 9. Nu, 10. told, 11. **EX-PREMIE**RE, 12. Nu, 13. **EX-PREMIE**RE, 14. Nu, 15. **EX-PREMIE**RE, 16. Nu, 17. **EX-PREMIE**RE, 18. Nu, 19. **EX-PREMIE**RE, 20. Nu, 21. **EX-PREMIE**RE, 22. Nu, 23. **EX-PREMIE**RE, 24. Nu, 25. **EX-PREMIE**RE, 26. Nu, 27. **EX-PREMIE**RE, 28. Nu, 29. **EX-PREMIE**RE, 30. Nu, 31. **EX-PREMIE**RE, 32. Nu, 33. **EX-PREMIE**RE, 34. Nu, 35. **EX-PREMIE**RE, 36. Nu, 37. **EX-PREMIE**RE, 38. Nu, 39. **EX-PREMIE**RE, 40. Nu, 41. **EX-PREMIE**RE, 42. Nu, 43. **EX-PREMIE**RE, 44. Nu, 45. **EX-PREMIE**RE, 46. Nu, 47. **EX-PREMIE**RE, 48. 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COULD THE PRINCESS CHANGE THIS PICTURE?

By LADY HUGGINS

I WONDER how many people realise just what a tremendous job Princess Margaret, that enchanting, sincere and warm-hearted ambassador of good will, could do for the women of Africa?

But will she be allowed to? Is her tour too highly organised, as perhaps it was in the West Indies, not by the Princess herself, but by her staff?

Will she be able, as she would wish, to see into the real needs and into the hearts of the women who greet her in Mombasa, Mauritius, Zanzibar, in Dar-es-Salaam, Mwanza, Nairobi, wherever she may go in Africa?

I have just returned from tour through much of the territory the Princess will visit.

Will her advisers allow her to see the real primitive Africa? For it is primitive.

GREAT LOADS

THERE are the Kikuyu women in Kenya, carrying great loads on their backs, so heavy that they have to wear bands round their foreheads to help to take off some of the weight.

They are treated as beasts of burden, loaded like donkeys, with great bunches of bananas, heavy logs, buckets of water, often carrying babies as well.

Little girls, young, middle-aged, old women all trudge along the roads, or in the fields, with the burdens loaded on them, not by the white men, but by their own African males.

When I could hardly bear to watch one old woman, bent

wife of Sir John Huggins, former Governor of Jamaica

double, her face grey with fatigue from the load on her back, I asked an African whom I was with if he was not ashamed that their women had to work so hard.

His answer was: "It is a privilege for women to carry for men."

Not only are many of the women beasts of burden, but chattels as well.

BABIES SOLD

GIRL babies are welcomed, for when they grow up they can be sold for so many head of cattle.

I saw an African on a bicycle with a woman on the carrier at the back. He lost his balance going down a steep hill, fell off, the woman was thrown into a ditch. She hurt her leg quite badly, but he only laughed, mounted his bicycle, and rode off without her.

BANISH FEAR

AS they sat around the rather bare room, some nursing their babies, some with babies slung on their backs, some doing simple needlework, some staring into space, not a word was spoken.

They were shy and afraid.

After I had told them about work being done in clubs like theirs in other countries, which was translated as I spoke as very few could understand English, they relaxed, chattered, and laughed.

The leader, who was a schoolteacher, said to me: "Please send us all the information on women's club work in England, anything at all which will help us."

It seemed pathetic that they had to ask a stranger to send them help, where there were so many white women in their own country who would, I am

convinced, be prepared to give of their knowledge if they were given a lead.

What a service to Africa our Princess could do by encouraging the formation of these clubs, where the white women could teach the Africans to help themselves; encourage them in education, hold classes to teach English, help to banish fear and prejudice.

In a country where, I am told, only a year ago an African baby was stolen by a witch doctor and killed, the flesh sold to a shopkeeper to polish the counter to bring him luck, the need for action is urgent. And what better field than through the women?

Understanding between black and white is one of the greatest needs in all the African territories. Here, in women's clubs, is a meeting ground, where the European can work with, as well as for, the African.

Let our Princess see and talk and inspire the women of all races, even if this is not on the official agenda.

She can bring new hope and understanding to Africa.



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If Only Sir Francis Could See This!

By JENNIFER JOHNS

IF only Sir Francis Drake had been with me the other night—or with any one of 20 million Americans almost any night for that matter.

Sir Francis, we are told (yes, even American children know the story!) was particularly partial to a game of bowls at times when other people bite their nails or start chain-smoking. Whether or not he would have thrashed the Spanish Armada if, instead of spending the woods bumbling along Plymouth Hoe, he had relaxed beforehand by a round of golf or a session at a pinstripe, we are not to know.

All we do know, however, is that the great sailor knew a good hobby when he saw one, and I am only surprised to discover that so few Englishmen today follow his example.

The game of bowls in Britain is, it seems, nowadays mostly reserved for those who can take time off from drawing their old-age pensions. Here in America we do things differently, and although Sir Francis might spin in his grave on discovering that we have changed his quiet, relaxing game into a clattering, breathless ding-dong series of manoeuvres called 'sixties', there is no doubt that the gentle game he knew was the prototype of the hobby which is now second only to fishing as America's greatest sport.

BORN IN WAR

During the 1953-4 bowling season (it is mostly a winter activity) more than 20 million Americans bowled for sport or recreation—an increase of three million bowlers over the previous year.

Before a stranger has been in any American town of any size for half an hour the chances are that all his inquiries as to how to get from one place to another in a town will be centred on the bowling alley. "First left past the bowling alley"; "Second right after the bowling alley".

Delving into the statistics regarding American bowls, I discovered that the bowling alley was really born during World War I when manufacturers, looking round for a means to keep their workers happy in their free time without using too much space, discovered the ideal answer in bowls. If it can be said, in fact that, bowling as Americans know it, must be one of the few recreations that have been directly inspired and sponsored by industry and the labour unions.

IN TOP FORM

By World War II it was discovered that bowling not only helped to keep people happy but it was also a fine thing for their health in that there is little chance of your becoming staid or creaking at the joints if you spend an evening or two during the week in the local bowling alley. Either you will be fitter than you have ever been in your life or you will drop dead from over-exertion on the spot.

Today the American bowling alley has become so popular that an inquiry by the US National Industrial Conference Board has revealed that 93.6 percent of America's 284 major industrial organisations have their bowling teams. A further probe has revealed that more than 5,000 other firms also have teams sponsored by either the firms themselves or by the local unions.

It is not only American industry, however, that has succumbed to the bowling bug. During the last war military minds, too, discovered that there was something about bowling (American style anyway) that kept a man on top of his form both mentally and physically.

Realising this, the US Armed Forces officially classified and sponsored bowling as a "constructive recreation".

REAL PALACES

It is, however, in everyday community life that the bowling alley has really come into its own. This is not to say that every American household has erected a bowling alley in its backyard. Instead, commercial bowling houses have arrived to fill the need, and now there are well over 12,000 bowling houses, with some 80,000 alleys, in the major cities. Nor are these just minor establishments. They are almost always gigantic affairs—virtual bowling palaces—where the whole family joins in the fun.

To enter one of these skittles dens without earplugs is to ask for trouble. Imagine for a moment 40 bowlers (or skittlers) alleys side by side with 40 bowlers swinging their bowls up the alleys together, and with the noise of up to 400 sets being knocked down at the same time. Bowlers had nothing on the constant crack of balls hitting American bowling paths.

From Don Iddon..... New York, Tuesday

A NEW CAPONE BRINGS GANG WAR TO AMERICA

And teenagers are falling for Johnny the elegant mobster



HERE in New York responsible for the blinding of the police have Labour columnist Victor Riesel by having a thug throw acid in the newspaperman's eyes.

There is another matter of four unexplained corpses in the case.

Dio and six alleged accomplices are on a technical charge at the moment of conspiring to obstruct justice by preventing Victor Riesel from appearing in court and telling what he knew about racketeers in unions.

Murder is the charge that police are seeking to plant squarely on Dio's well-barbered head.

When he was arrested he was nonchalant and smiling. He showed the photographers first his right profile then his left profile.

When the teenagers yelled "Hiya, Johnny," he waved graciously like a movie idol. But it won't work."

This is the first time during the two decades I have been here that any special section of the city has been designated "The Murder Mile."

Lawlessness has struck New York right across its handsome face. I am not saying that a gangster era comparable to that of Capone in Chicago is here, but there is a danger.

I introduce to you a man in some ways more formidable than Capone and more dangerous than John Dillinger.

His name is Johnny Dio. On the police files he is listed as John DiGuardi, and the gangs know him as Johnny Dio.

But the public call him Johnny Dio and it is by this name that he will live and die.

I asked a police superintendent how he rated Dio. He handed me a clipping.

I read: "Dio was a mobster in his teens, a big shot in his twenties. He's a skilled man in his trade, a master of the threat, a technician with the neck bottle, a marvel at directing the disabling of trucks—an all-underworld performer at shakedown and extortion."

Dio today, or at least yesterday, must be either desperate or very sure of himself. No gangster has dared to do violence to a newspaperman since John Lingle, of the Chicago Tribune, was murdered back in the '20s.

At the moment Johnny Dio is in jail. There is the matter of being

Riesel was blinded with acid because he warned his column that he was going to talk. To his credit he is still talking and naming names.

Crime reporters here say: "Victor's blinding was probably a premeditated signal from the underworld to all witnesses, newspapermen, union officials, garment manufacturers, everyone, to keep their mouths shut. But it won't work."

Since the outrage on Riesel, played by newspapers, have winged a much fiercer war on the mobs. There have been wholesale arrests and as gang fights gang, the corps shot, boy, were working as a pair and not as members of a gang.

Why do kidnappings occur in the United States?

The F.B.I. says: "There would be no kidnappings if the parents did not pay ransom."

There has even been talk of making it illegal for parent to negotiate with kidnappers or go-betweens, or pay ransom money.

The best law that has been passed was to permit the F.B.I. to enter a case 24 hours after a kidnapping instead of waiting seven days, as they were compelled to do until recently.

Mayor blamed

In the current case of Cynthia Rutilo, the F.B.I. leans to the theory that the snatch was carried out by a frustrated woman, or no ransom note has been found.

New York's Mayor Robert Wagner is being blamed by a few for the crime wave in and around the city, but at the moment he is busily seeking a seat in the U.S. Senate.

After a show of reluctance he announced his availability as a candidate for the Senate.

Although he has been mayor of New York for only three years and has promised to carry on the job at least until the end of 1957,

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KITCHEE 1, EASTERN 1 THE 'GOOSE' IS WINGED—& 17,000 SOCCER FANS STAY HOME IN MUTE PROTEST!

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

Don't worry too much about the score . . . the really big shock about this game was the meagre crowd. This was supposed to be one of the show games of the season. The reigning Champions were in opposition to one of the strongest elevens in the Colony and were therefore facing one of the biggest threats to their title. All the big-name pre-season signings were on view . . . and yet, fantastic as it seems, there were 17,000 empty seats !! !

This game was considered so important and such a certain crowd puller that it was put on at the huge 29,000 seater Hongkong Stadium. How wide of the mark were these pre-match estimates of the planners: the game could have gone on at the Stadium at Boundary Street without causing very much congestion.

The truth of the matter is that Hongkong's football faithful are sick and tired of the intrigue that has slowly but surely strangled the virility out of the game. They still have vivid memories of the recent demonstrations of utter indifference by our pampered stars, and the unreliable plans of those whose task it is to advise them.

Now the 'suckers', as one person ungraciously called the fans on the popular side, are suckers no longer . . . the ruthless soccer hunters have finally winged the goose that has laid the golden eggs for so long . . . and unless better treatment lies ahead the goose may well die.

The game itself was something of an anti-climax. It was hard enough and there can be little doubt that both sides strove manfully to snatch the winner. Hard is probably the only accurate way to describe it. There were few if any bouts of the traditional inter-passing which is really the hallmark of Hongkong football, and there was hardly a single individual effort of the kind that brings the crowd to its feet.

GRUELING GRIND
Nevertheless it was a grueling grind from beginning to end. Endeavour there was aplenty, but there was neither Eastern magic nor Kitchee charm to lift the game above the ordinary.

The defence on both sides held the whip hand from beginning to end; the respective centre-halves, Ko Po-keung and Chen Man-chi, were fast to the ball and generally cleared to the half.

Russians Expect To Do Better Than At Helsinki

MOSCOW, Oct. 21.—Russia's main Olympic team will leave for Melbourne on November 2—and they expect to do better than at the Helsinki Olympics, where they won 22 of the 149 gold medals it was awarded.

The date of their departure was given for the first time by the newspaper Soviet Fleet, which said they would be in Russia either by Hangzhou by way of India and then go on to Moscow via Western athletes.

Their expectation of doing "much better" than at Helsinki was mentioned by the chief Soviet state coach, Mr. G. Korobkov, in an article in the illustrated magazine Oryonyok, in which he listed some of the athletes on whom Russia's chief hopes rested. —China Mail Special.

FRENCH RECORD

Roanne, Central France, Oct. 21.—France's Guy Husson improved his own national hammer record when he made a throw of 60.22 metres (197 ft. 6¾ ins.) at an athletic meeting here today. His former record was 58.80 metres.—France-Presse.

PHOTOGRAPHS

by our Staff Photographers

Golf Gymkhana
R.H.K.Y.C. Regatta

Pilgrimage to Fatima Shrine

Ambulance Brigade Rehearsal

H.E. the Governor at Press Conference

Diocesan Old Boys' Association Cocktail Party

Malayan Association Dinner to Mr. Marshall

Opening of Tung Koon School at Cheung Chau

Chinese Women's Club Ball at Peninsula Hotel

Y.M.C.A. Men's Ladies' Night at Cafe Wisemen

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ONE-TWO FOR BUDAPEST



Finish of the Men's 100 Metres at the London versus Budapest floodlit athletics match at the White City Stadium, London on October 10 with Sandor Jakabfy of Budapest (right) winning the event in 10.8 seconds. Kiss (No. 3) of Budapest finished second, also in 10.8 seconds. E. R. Sandstrom (No. 2) of London was third in 10.9 seconds. John Young, the 18-year-old AAA Champion, fell during this race and had to be helped from the track.—Reuterphoto.

27 BRIGADE FAR TOO GOOD FOR GARRISON ISLAND IN SATURDAY'S MATCH

By "PAK LO"

On Saturday I reported in this column that 27 Brigade had carefully selected their best side to play against Garrison Island, and surprisingly enough it turned out to be far too good for the Island side when 27 Brigade won by 8 points (1 goal, 1 penalty goal) to 3 points (1 penalty goal) in what can only be described as a disappointing game.

Elsewhere Club "A" smashed through the weak defence of RAF Mainland to win handsomely by 35 points (4 goals, 4 tries, 1 dropped goal) to 6 points (2 penalty goals) whilst at Sekong 48 Brigade proved too good for the Navy whom they humbled by 20 points (1 goal, 5 tries) to 9 points (3 tries), and at Kai Tak as expected Garrison Mainland won comfortably by a final score of 29 points (4 goals, 3 tries) to 5 points (1 goal).

Before going on to a description of the game's two points must be mentioned. One was the complete switching of grounds and times which took place this week-end. Admittedly the latent confusion caused by the riots helped in this respect, but I, as well as most of the spectators, felt that it was too much of a good thing, and it is time that the HKRU stepped in and put its foot up to fly high. In the forward Gemmel was the outstanding player, while for Garrison Island Thomas the scum half had a wonderful game, but his talent was wasted.

Neither side throughout the game looked really impressive, and when Roberts finally converted a penalty for the 27 Brigade it was not unexpected as he had already made four attempts from practically the same spot. 3-0.

In the second half MacCullagh, who was 27's outstanding forward, caught the 27 full back, Pickering, in possession and took the ball off him and went over to score. Jones converted.

After 20 minutes de Cordova converted a penalty to give the Islanders their only score of the match.

RAF ISLAND v GARRISON MAINLAND

Garrison Mainland are due to meet the Club "A" in their postponed game at 7.00 p.m. to-night on the Club ground under the floodlighting system, I have no hesitation in tipping the Club "A" to emerge victorious.

The Airmen were not outstanding, but despite a first ten minute burst they held the Garrison to a 0-0 lead at half time, and I cannot see the Club failing to the Garrison as did the RAF (The RAF had only three players of note on the field, Cornish, Abernethy, and Southwick, while Williams, Rowe and Dowling shone for the Garrison side). Garrison started with a ferocious attack and first tried, then Williams scored unconverted tries within ten minutes of the start.

Then the Airmen came back with a bang when Southwick following up a loose ball, was able to dive over and touch down first. In the second half the Garrison started as they had done in the first half, but this time they carried it on, and Hodge and Williams opened the scoring for the Garrison, when he sent Eado over in the corner. 48 Brigade then took over and ran play almost as they wanted. Goole, Mander and Green had a wonderful game, but Pritchard, the Army choice as full back, was disappointing. The 48 Brigade could have done better, but Beynon moved up suddenly to cover half, could only get one wing of his three moving, otherwise the score would have been astronomical.

As mentioned before tonight's game is at the Club at 7 p.m.

LEAGUE CRICKET

ARMY SOUTH

LOOK DETERMINED

The second weekend of League Cricket saw reigning Champions Army South looking even more determined than ever to retain their title as they amassed 223 for six wickets at Chater Road against the Scorpions and then dismissed one of the traditionally strongest teams in the League for 82 as Ashcroft took five wickets for 24 runs.

Other results were not particularly interesting except for Recreco's floundering against the Police at Happy Valley. Though the match ended in a draw, Police claimed the major share of the honours as they declared at 104 for eight wickets, English contributing 51.

Though Luigi Gromo responded to this with 82, drawing or stamping saw Recreco quite a few runs short of the Police total at 102 for eight.

Craigengower, with Bhujji Dhahar carrying his bat for 86 despite fellow youngster Buddy Carnell pegging away steadily for five wickets at an average of 12 runs apiece, declared at 109 for nine at Cox's Path.

The host club, however, found 170 runs with only five wickets lost as Kenneth Lo remained undefeated for 80 and V. Fullhart contributed 54.

Army North at Sookunpo responded their grip against the Optimists. They declared at 109 for seven as Gibson contributed 47 and Horwood an undefeated 56. Optimists tried hard as Pritchard contributed 54 and Leigh-Bennett was undefeated for 47, but could manage only 107 with one wicket to fall when stumps were drawn.

At Kai Tak, Royal Air Force had some batting practice with 204 for two against Royal Navy, but most of this practice time was taken up by left-hander Taylor who carried his bat for 118. Navy were dismissed for 73.

Another postponed match was played off yesterday when IRC scored 200 for seven against Craigengower, Carl Myntz contributing 60. CCC could only respond with 100 for five and the game was drawn.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

First Division standings now are:

	P. W. D. L. Pts.
Army South	2 2 - 8
KCC	2 2 - 8
Optimists	2 1 1 2 5
Recreco	2 1 1 2 5
CCC	3 1 1 2 5
RAF	2 1 1 2 4
Scorpions	2 1 1 2 4
IRC	2 - 1 1 1 1
Police	2 - 1 1 1 1
Army North	3 - 1 2 1
Royal Navy	2 - 1 2 0

Villorosi Not Suffering From Spinal Fractures

Rome, Oct. 21.—Luigi Villorosi, 47-year-old Italian race driver, seriously injured in an automobile race on the Fasolt-Fusio track outside Rome today, is not suffering from fractures of the spine as earlier feared.

After examination tonight, doctors confirmed that Villorosi had suffered fractures of his right leg and an arm, but they found no spinal fractures. The doctor said that Villorosi's condition was serious but not alarming.

Reports after the accident said that Villorosi at the wheel of a Maserati 2,000 c.c. racer in the Rome sports cars Grand Prix, was "squeezed" over to the inside barrier by another competitor when taking the final bend before the home straight. Villorosi's vehicle hit a protection barrier and overturned.—France-Press.

ARMY REFEREES' ASSOCIATION TO MEET ON OCT. 27

All members are reminded that the October meeting of the Army FA (Hongkong) Referees' Association will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, 27 October 1956, in the NAAFI Club, Chater Road, Kowloon.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Colony Handicap Tennis Championships at CMC, 2 p.m.
Autumn close at 5 p.m. for ICAAA Open meeting.

TOMORROW

Meetings:
JICA Council Meeting at Sports Club, 5.30 p.m.
KCC Annual General Meeting at clubhouse, 6.30 p.m.
IHC Annual General Meeting at clubhouse, 6.30 p.m.

13:30 FOR VICTORY SAYS CHATAWAY

Darwin, Oct. 21.—The man who wins the Olympic 5,000 Metres event at the Melbourne Olympic Games next month must be capable of running the distance in 18 minutes, 30 seconds—6.8

seconds better than the present world record, Britain's long distance runner, Chris Chataway, said here today.

Chataway, who arrived here on his way to compete in the Melbourne Games, said much would depend on how the race was run but whoever won would know he had been running.

On his own form, Chataway said: "By the time the Games open I hope to be running better than ever before."

He said his fellow-countryman, Gordon "Puff-Puff" Pirie would certainly start favourite for the 5,000 Metres but the Soviet Union's Vladimir Kuts, Hungary's Sandor Juhos, and Poland's Jerzy Cronicz would not be far behind. —France-Press.

3 WORLD RECORDS BY AMERICAN OLYMPIC ATHLETES

Ontario, California, Oct. 21.—Three official world records were beaten by American Olympic athletes in a "warming up" meeting here yesterday.

There were also some American "bests" and in one of these Jim Davis, with 81 feet 11 inches, beat the American all-comer Hop Step and Jump record of 81 feet, 7 inches set by Chiharu Nambu, of Japan, 24 years ago.

The 14 minutes 23.8 seconds by Max Truxin in the 5,000 Metres run eclipsed four seconds off a 1952 American record held by Fred Wilts.

In the Mile Relay the US No. 1 quarter of Jenkins, Sowell, Courtney, Jones with 8.6 seconds beat the world four by 440 yards relay record of 3 minutes 8.8 seconds held for four years by an American national team which clocked the time in London. The 1952 figures were equalled by the USA No. 2 team yesterday.

SOUTH AFRICAN TEST TEAM AGAINST MCC

Cape Town, Oct. 22.—Clive van Ryneveld, South African Test all-rounder and former Oxford University Blue, will lead Western Province against the MCC in the match at Newlands here starting on Friday.

Other Test players in the side for the tourists' opening first-class match are pace-bowler Eddie Fuller and batsman J. Nel.

The team is: C. B. van Ryneveld (captain), A. Pithey, J. Nel, G. Innes, O. Pad, R. Morris, J. Mallo, J. Pottherry, E. Fuller, J. Ferrand, J. Eddie, China Mail Special.

WEST GERMANS BEAT CZECHS

Prague, Oct. 21.—West Germany beat Czechoslovakia in their two-day athletics match here by 110 points to 102.

The home side had led by 57-49 yesterday but West Germany pulled up in the final events today and went on to win. —Reuters.

THE GAMBOLES



For the most refreshing
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Grawlers' CYDER
SERVED COLD

Victories Over Hungarians —Too High A Price Paid By British Athletes?

By ARCHIE QUICK

Tragedy befel the British athletic world at the London-Budapest floodlight meeting at the White City, London. The victories which the home men and women gained over their rivals from Hungary cost too high a price — injuries to steeple-chaser Eric Shirley and sprinter John Young.

Shirley had a real chance of a gold, silver or bronze medal at Melbourne; he may still win one, but, psychologically, the leg hurt he sustained when he "pecked" a hurdle and the damage it has done physically must affect that Olympic chance.

As for John Young, eighteen-year-old schoolboy who created a sensation when he won the National 100 Yards title, his pulled leg muscle was an ominous sign. He was told quite frankly by English team manager Jack Crump that a man not totally 100 per cent fit could not be sent to Australia.

Yet it is Mr Crump's Amateur Athletic Association who must shoulder a load of responsibility for the Birmingham youngster's condition. Since he won the AAA short sprint in July he has been called upon to race all over England, in Scotland and Northern Ireland, and behind the Iron Curtain, while, after all those exhausting efforts, I should have thought running about the White City on a cold October evening was the worst possible training for sunny Melbourne. How Pirelli must be laughing, tucked up in his cosy Victorian bed!

TOO MANY RACES

Wise old athletic journalists like Binks was sitting next to me at the White City when Young pulled up limping after leading all the way of the 40 yards from the gun. Remember, he fell flat on his face with leg trouble in Budapest 10 days before. "They are killing that kid," he said. "He has had too many races in the last three months. Never been used to that sort of thing before. His muscles and leg tendons are not nearly matured and they have been subjected to too much strain."

Zatopek Feels "Perfect"

Torgau, West Germany, Oct. 22.

Emil Zatopek, Czechoslovakia's triple Gold Medal winner at the 1952 Helsinki Olympics, said in Torgau tonight after an easy win over German opponents in a 23 Kilometres race that he felt in "perfect form."

Zatopek's training for the Melbourne Olympics was held up after he underwent a hernia operation earlier this year and he was unable to compete in the Czech National Championships. Today, he won the Torgau 25 Kilometres race in 1 hr. 23 mins. 42 secs.

The Czech "Locomotive" holds the world record for this distance with a time of 1 hr. 10 mins. 36.4 secs.—France Presse.

Spain's Javelin Thrower Fails In Record Bid

Barcelona, Oct. 21. Employing the discus style, Spain's Manuel Clavero failed in his attempt to break the official world javelin record here today.

Clavero, who made a javelin throw of 90.3 metres in a practice discus style throw last Friday, was only able to throw 82.93 metres today.

Poland's J. Sido, holds the official world record with a classic style javelin throw of 83.06 metres.—France Presse.

NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

1. Term	E	E
2. Jacket	N	O
3. No. 997	A	R
4. Trials	O	R
5. Shakers	I	O
6. Saloons	L	G
7. Jaller	F	
8. Fare	C	
9. Alters	H	
10. School	R	
11. Dartmoor	E	
12. He locks	S	K

Solution on Page 11

BE SPECIFIC

FLY

CATHAY PACIFIC

PARKER IN ACTION



Shown here in action is F. J. Parker (South London Harriers) who, with P. B. Hildreth (Polytechnic) will represent Britain in the 110 Metres Hurdles at the Olympic Games opening in Melbourne, Australia, next month. Originally a sprinter, Parker switched to hurdling in 1949.—Reuterphoto.

The JACK WARDROP STORY as told by PAT BESFORD

'Gutless' They Said —And I Wasn't Fit

"It's impossible," people told 21-year-old Jack Wardrop and his twin brother Bert when they set out for the U.S. in 1952 with only 12 dollars in their pockets.

It's impossible to work your way through college. How can youngsters like you break into world swimming all on your own. Especially you, Jack, with your long history of asthma? But says Jack:

I have a tremendous admiration for the people at the top. To be told it was impossible only hardened our determination to have a go.

When we arrived in America, swimming had to take a very low place in our lives. Studying came first to win scholarships to Michigan State University. If we didn't get those we couldn't stay.

Next was money, to live and eat. And Bert and I have big appetites!

I got a regular job as a waiter at the Alpha Sorority House (a girl students' hostel) at Michigan. Bert worked in the kitchens. We worked from 7 to 8.30 each morning, noon till one, and 5.30 to 7 in the evening. In return we got our meals.

ALL THE JOBS

We have done this job every term for the four years we have been in America.

There was still a root for our heads to be paid for. I worked at all kinds of things, washing down cars and selling petrol, selling programmes at football matches, and sweeping up after the games. I never knew there could be so much paper.

I sold Christmas trees, swept up leaves, worked for the State Highway department, testing samples for new roadways.

Olympic breast-stroke champion John Davies (from Australia) but also a student at Michigan) and I got a job moving furniture.

WHAT DOCTOR SAID

Because of what happened in one of these matches I gave up swimming last winter. I had been in hospital a couple of times with "flu" that turned into bronchitis. I am always scared of illness to do with my chest, because of my asthma as a child.

I was ill again on the day of the match. The doctor said I must return to hospital. Then after talking to my coach he said I could swim if I didn't push myself.

In the 220 yards I was due to meet Willy Woolsey, who is No. 1 sprint swimmer for America in Melbourne next month. I knew that in my condition on that day I couldn't beat him, and I had to swim in two other races anyway.

By working all through the vacations we managed to keep ourselves and have good fun too.

A sense of competition pervades all living in America. And I thrive on competition. Do not run away with the idea that all you have to do if you want to be a top-class swimmer is to go to an American university. Only one in six make the grade in sport. You just have to raise your sights. When you find that a 53sec. 100 yards won't get you in the final you just have to do better. (Jack's best is 50.6sec.)

We got our scholarships to Michigan, BUT WE DIDN'T GET THEM BECAUSE WE WERE GOOD SWIMMERS. We had to work, and pass our examinations. And we have had to keep above a "B" average in our studies ever since.

Once we had won our scholarships we had more time to swim, but the priority in our lives in the States continued to be our studies, with money to live second, and swimming third.

I spent less time in the water than I had in Scotland. My stroke altered. I was putting more power into my arms, losing the glide we had thought so important at home.

American coaches don't interfere with style or the kind of training a man does so long as he gets results.

Spanish Olympic Marksman Beats World Record

Madrid, Oct. 20. Spanish Olympic selected marksman Angel Leon, today beat the world record for pistol precision shooting, when he scored 569 points for 60 shots during a training session radio Madrid reported tonight.

It was not yet known whether the performance would be officially recognized by the Spanish Shooting Federation.

Sir Stanley Rous Speaks For Soccer Youth

Here are the replies by Sir Stanley Rous, secretary of the Football Association, to Roy Peskett's questions about a New Deal for Soccer. Sir Stanley was invited to enlarge on suggestions he has made in the current FA Year Book.

Q.: Do you think professional players need a new form of contract?

This is not so much a matter for the FA as it is for the Leagues and clubs who employ the players, but in particular I think the youngsters should be given greater protection. I am thinking of the talented young player who, shortly after he leaves school, signs for one of the senior clubs, only to regret it a year or two later.

Those who don't make the grade as professionals or who, after a year or so, decide to take up some other trade, should not be forced to give up their amateur status. They should be safeguarded against having to make over-hasty decisions.

The solution, I suggest, is some kind of provisional contract embodying an "escape" clause which would operate for his first year as a professional, his 17th and 18th birthdays.

During this first year he should be classed as a "probationer" and at the end of it, if he wished to become a "full" professional, the club would have first claim on him.

It would be only fair to the club, however, that, should he revert to being an amateur, the player would be bound not to sign professional forms with any other club inside a period of, say, three or five years.

Q.: Do you think that today's young player is adequately catered for?

He is certainly far better off than he was before the war. The FA has made a great effort to bridge the gap between the school-leaving age and the day a youngster is eligible to take part in the senior game. The FA's coaching scheme, publications, and the whole new network of youth competitions and international events all play their part.

NEED EXPERIENCE

Nevertheless, much more needs to be done for the young player who is unlikely to become a star. Far too many get insufficient training and match experience.

What these youngsters need is a national youth league, or, better still, a series of regional youth leagues. These could provide a useful supplement to the FA Youth Challenge Cup competition and enable youngsters to play more competitive football with people of their own age.

Not Downhearted

Uddevalla FC, the Birmingham Works League club, have had 300 goals scored against them in their last 34 matches, and not a single victory to their credit. They are still willing to carry on, but redundancy at the works, injuries, and four marriages made it necessary for them to tender their resignation from the League. The Secretary, however, unwilling to lose a fine set of sportsmen, has suspended their fixtures for a month, for them to sort out their difficulties.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

FIRST RACE MEETING

Saturday 20th and Saturday 27th October, 1956.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 22 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on the 1st Day.

On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 12.00 Noon and the First Race run at 12.30 p.m. The Tiffin Interval of one hour is after the Second Race (1.00 p.m.), the Third Race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 10.00 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Admission Badges issued for the 13th and 15th October are valid for the 20th and 27th October respectively.

Tiffin will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MERALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets excluding Kwangtung Handicap may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 8, D'Aguilar Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the First Day and 10.00 a.m. on the Second Day of the Race Meeting.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription lists without stating reasons for their action.

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

In view of the postponement of the First Race Meeting, the sale of tickets has been reopened and tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap now scheduled to be run on 27th October 1956 at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices.

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Betmakers, Tie-in men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,
PTE. M. MARSHALL,
M. TUTCHELL & CO.
TREASURER.

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JAPANESE LESSONS by exper-
ienced teacher with university de-
gree. Paid effective results. Quick
results. Many successful pupils.
P.O. Box 626, Hongkong.

MUSICAL

AMONG a mixed bag of LPs we
recommend Miklos Gara's "Opera-
the Arts", "Neapolitan Songs",
"Gypsies", several Folk songs,
folk dances of Bulgaria, Rumania,
India, China, Poland, Borneo,
Mexico, Argentina etc., African
tribal music, Indian dances, Greek
dances. Sole agents: D. Foxes, 750 Alexandra
House, Telphones 30100, 30007.

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SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE! Collec-
tors packets of unused stamps
from all over the world posted up-to-
date. An entirely new series. South
China Morning Post Ltd, Wyndham
Street, Hongkong and Salisbury
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Builder", series. New stock now
available. C. W. South China
Morning Post Ltd, Wyndham Street
and Salisbury Road, Kowloon.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per
CIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES
K.S. "INDUS"are hereby notified that their cargo
will be discharged into the Hong
Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown
Co. Ltd. It will be at their risk to be
in accordance with the wharfs' terms and conditions of
storage, and where delivery may be
required.Damaged packages are to be left
in the godown for examination
and all claims for compensation made
within 24 hours of arrival. Carriers,
Messrs Goddard & Douglas
at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, 23rd October,
1956.No claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the godown and
all claims for compensation made
after the 23rd October, 1956, will be
subject to rent.All claims against the vessel must
be presented to the underwriters on
or before the 17th November, 1956,
or they may not be recognized.

No fire insurance will be effected.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES

Hongkong, 22nd October, 1956.

**Oblivion**THE WONDER DRUG
THAT BANISHES
FEAR AND NERVOUS TENSION!
Safe, non-habit forming,
no "hang-over", in sea-borne
capsules.

500 mgms.

\$1.50

SCIENCE & ENGINEERING

OLD TECHNIQUES
USED FOR
MAKING LAMPS

IN the belief that the combination of craft with modern production techniques would result in interesting design when applied to lighting fittings, Robert J. Reynolds, MSIA, of the GEC Fittings Design Office, approached Alan Brough of the Deacon Pottery, a master potter, and asked him to execute the prototype bases of some newly designed table lamps in pottery.

This he did with such success that the GEC has decided that rather than spoil the effect by using mass production techniques it would ask him personally to make bases for a new range of table standards on his self-built throwing wheel.

Table lamps employing these bases will shortly be in the shops.

Alan Brough is the son of a sculptor, well known in the North of England, who once carved the head of King George V in coal. He was apprenticed in the Potteries at Hanley, near Stoke, and has taught his trade in such diverse places as Harrow College of Art and Bristol Prison.

The last commission was at the Governor's request, with the object of interesting prisoners in the art so that on release they would attend evening classes instead of loitering at street corners.

In 1953 he won the first prize and silver plaque in the National Handicrafts Competition.

For the GEC lamp bases he uses only Cornish china clay and oxides of mineral origin for colour. His prospects for his own minerals, many of which he finds in old Roman copper and iron mines in Cheshire.

Two processes are used for interpreting Mr. Reynolds' designs. The first, founded in the 12th and 13th centuries by the Clericen or White Monks, better known of course, for the development of a remarkably simple and pure style of architecture, consists of inlay work in which the clay is incised on a hand rotating wheel and slip (clay with oxides added for colour) is placed in the cuts, any surplus colour being rubbed off later.

The second process is Sgraffito, method of decoration that had its origin in ancient China, was passed by travellers to Egypt and thence to Italy. For this process the base is painted with coloured clay and cut through with

sharp pointed tools.

Chamberlain Industries Ltd of Leyton, London, has recently enlarged its range of "Staffa" tube bending machinery by the introduction of a series of hydraulic draw benders, in seven sizes, suitable for bending steam pipe and other tubes and sections in all sizes from 1 inch (2.54 centimetres) up to 12 inch

and quick in manufacture, and the arrangement of the height of each machine so that the work is at bench level.

The machines are similar in most respects throughout the range. Among the more interesting features are an indicator which allows the angle of bend to be predetermined by setting a pointer against a dial, an arrangement of mandrel and booster arms, both concentric with the mandrel rod, hydraulic clamping of the tube to the centre former, obviating the need for a revolving arm or any other projection beyond the outside of the tube; the building up of center formers in malleable iron segments, which are both cheap

and waterproof coats of cotton which "breathes" in the same way as untreated fabrics.

The whole of the hydraulic system of each machine, with the exception of the motor-driven pump, is made up from units of the standard Staffa range.

The manufacturers believe that they probably now have the most comprehensive line of tube bending machinery made for bending tubes cold and unloaded.

The larger machines, together

with the Staffa production bending machinery, are marketed exclusively by Drummond-Ashworth (Sales) Ltd, Birmingham, England.

Hydraulic Draw Bending Machines

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Ashworth (Sales) Ltd, Birmin-

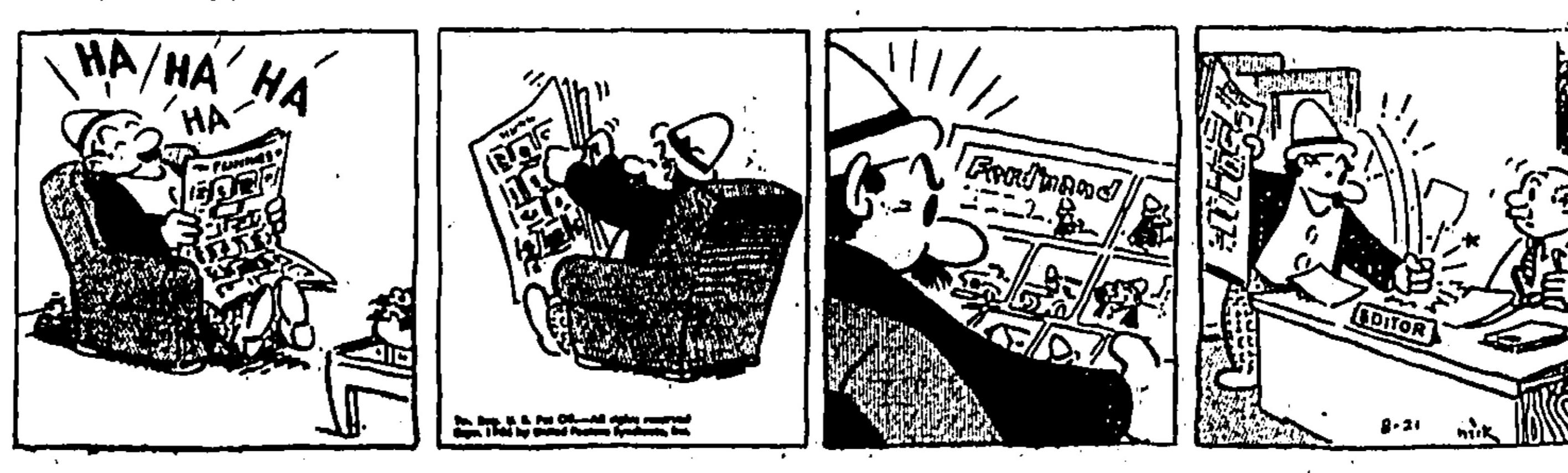
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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

FERN'DAND



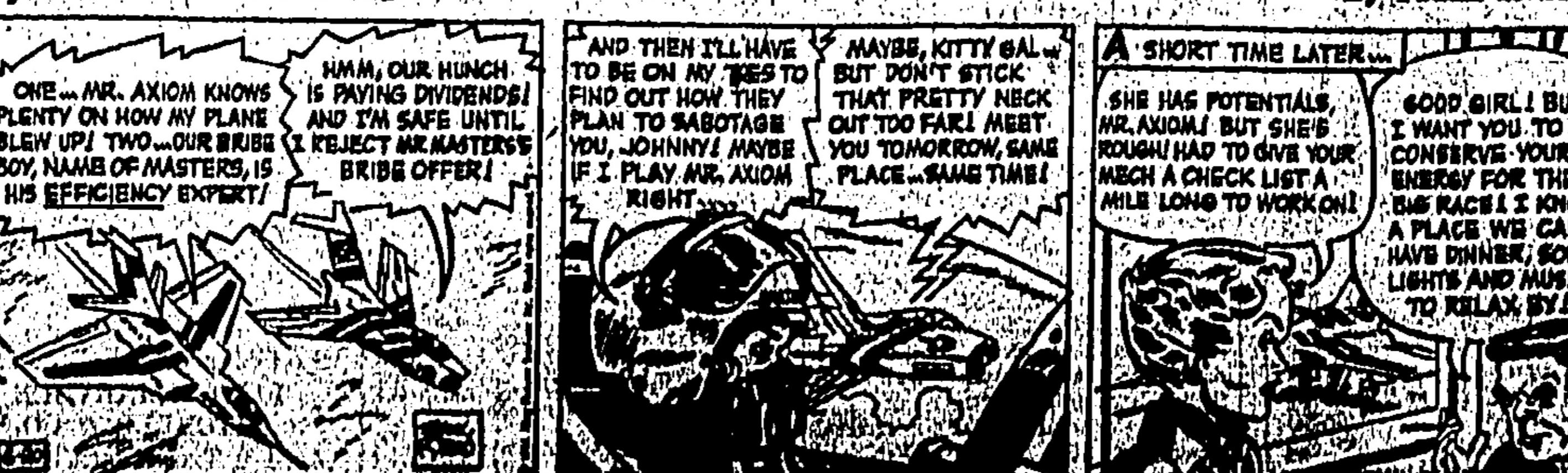
By Milk

NANCY



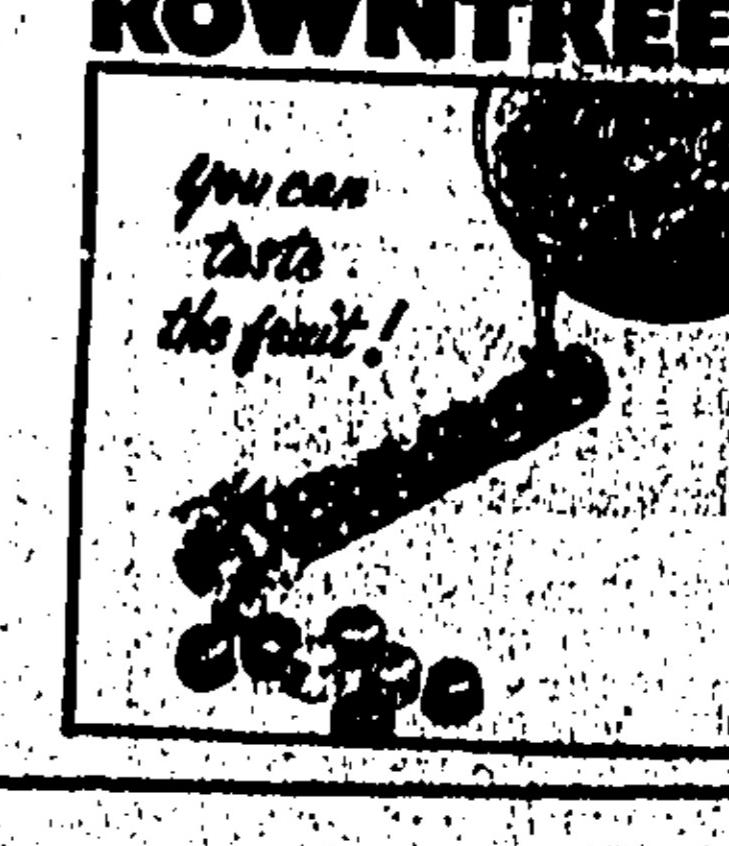
By Ernie Bushmiller

JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins

ROWNTREES



...this situation calls for a

Slow Motion

Marshal Rokosovsky, a Red Army General in World War Two, is regarded by many Poles as a symbol of Soviet control and an opponent of democratisation.

There have been reports that Mr. Khrushchev, during his flying visit to Warsaw, persuaded the Poles to retain the Marshal as Commander-in-Chief, although it was agreed that others opposed to democratisation would have to go.

Poland's top Communists met at the central committee meeting at Warsaw workers' gathered to demand that they should restore Mr. Gomulka to his old

CHEMISTRY HELPS THE HOUSEWIFE

By LEONARD G. RULE

THE trouble about Aladdin was that he needed a wonderful lamp and its attendant genie to work his miracles. Such lamps exist only in stories—and, perhaps, housewives' dreams. But there is a slave ready and willing to help in the home, to take much of the labour out of washing, cleaning, and polishing. This slave is chemistry. For the future it promises even more than it has already achieved.

Housewives would probably say that the greatest benefit yet to come to them from the chemical laboratory is the synthetic detergents which have taken so much labour out of the weekly wash. They abound in number and variety, but in general they work on the same basic principle, which is to make water wetter—or, rather, to make textiles and other things more receptive to water so that it can penetrate more easily to carry away dirt.

SILICONES

At exactly the opposite pole from water absorbency is the group of silicones which are now employed to make some things in the home water-repellent. An obvious use for these compounds is in furniture polish to protect furniture from water stains. By reason of its damp resistance, silicone polish keeps furniture cleaner for much longer than ordinary polishes. The principle is also applied to some articles of clothing, making possible the production of waterproof coats of cotton which "breathe" in the same way as untreated fabrics.

By far the largest number of the new chemical things for the house have come from the plastics laboratories. They range from the fabric Tyrion and Ardil—both invented in Britain—to cases for television sets and the new resin-bonded timbers used for furniture.

These resins are synthetic, and when used as the bonding

agents of all kinds have long been a bane in the home. Flies, in particular, were a nuisance, and the chemists did a fine thing when they produced insecticides which made fly-paper a thing of the past. Nowadays it is enough to spray with one of the compounds to exterminate all kinds of unwanted insects. These compounds can also be introduced into paints.

Now there is active research going on into the possibility of preserving food by means of the radiations from radio-active materials. There is no doubt that these radiations will keep food fresh for long periods without the necessity for canning or deep-freezing. As yet, however, it is a promise of the future, because there are difficulties to be overcome, such as discolouration and loss of flavour. But there seems to be little doubt that these problems will be solved.

Polish Political Upheaval

(Continued from Page 1)

Workers' Party central committee.

The following have been elected secretaries of the Polish United Workers' Party central committee:

"Jerzy Albrecht, Vladislav Edward Gierek, Vladislav

TRADE AND COMMERCE SECTION

Political Implications Worry U.S. Businessmen

STOCK MARKET FAILS TO KEEP PACE WITH BOOM

By JOHN MORKA

New York, Oct. 21. American businessmen were generally encouraged by business prospects but they peered ruefully over the statistical charts for new assessments of the political implications of the presidential election on November 6.

The big question today: What to business in the event of an Eisenhower defeat or a Stevenson victory?

To Process Crude Oil In Japan

Tokyo, Oct. 21. Leading U.S. petroleum companies are planning to process crude oil in Japan and ship the products to Southeast Asia as a means of combating rising tank-car rates caused by the Suez crisis, the newspaper Nihon Keizai reported today.

The newspaper said moves were being made in this direction by the Standard-Vacuum Company and Caltex through their affiliates here, Toa Fuel and Nippon Petroleum respectively.

Japanese petroleum companies without any foreign affiliations, such as the Teikoku Petroleum Company, were reported to be disturbed over the development.

The Nihon Keizai said Standard-Vacuum this month began a close study of the storage and refinery facilities of Toa Fuel at Wakayama and Shimizu, and Caltex of Nippon Petroleum's plants at Yokohama and Shimomatsu.

Recently, it said, Standard-Vacuum had Toa's refineries process crude oil into 33,560 kilolitres of diesel engine oil instead of importing the refined product as it has in the past for supplying foreign ships touching in Japan.

The newspaper said Toa's board chairman, J. D. Davis, and director T. P. Nock went to the United States Oct. 12 for a two-fold purpose. To put the finishing touches on plans for petro-chemical production at Toa's facilities in Japan, and have Toa refine crude oil for export to Southeast Asia, including Hongkong.—United Press.

Wall Street Carriers Rise For Third Week In Succession

By Elmer Walzer

New York, Oct. 21. Railroad shares moved higher in an irregular stock market during the past week.

It was the third successive weekly rise for the carrier group and it brought their average up by 8.87 points for that period.

Industrial stocks declined after two weeks of rise had lifted their average by 14.94 points. Utilities also eased.

At the close on Friday the Dow-Jones industrial average stood at 486.12 up 4.07 points; rails 102.38 up 1.58; utilities 65.88 off 0.66, and 68 stocks 172.32, off 0.77.

Improvement in the rails reflected higher car loadings and a pickup in earnings since the steel strike ended. The rails, however, are still said to be under the influence of the wage negotiations.

Eased

The market eased in the first three sessions of the week. The decline continued through most of the fourth session when sayable corporate earnings and dividend notices turned the tide. The list closed higher than it opened, up by 4.94 points in the final session of the Friday.

There's no unanimity here. The Republicans—along with many impartial observers—insist that an Eisenhower victory would give U.S. business a strong psychological boost and encourage industrial expansion and engender a bullish trend in the lagging stock market. Some experts forecast strong downward pressures on stock prices—which many regard as a barometer of business confidence—should Democrat Adlai Stevenson be the winner.

On the other hand, equally impartial experts insist that the US economy is strong enough to move under its own power, irrespective of the party in power. These insist that U.S. has experienced its economic ups and downs when both Democrats and Republicans were in power.

Whatever the merits of these positions, the consensus is that an Eisenhower victory would be bullish; a Stevenson victory bearish, at least in the short-term.

Variety

Experts last week had varied ideas on the subject.

The International Statistical Bureau said a Democratic victory could have some temporary effect on general business later in 1957 and would have a temporary psychological effect on speculative markets. However, it insists that irrespective of the election result, general business during the current quarter and the first quarter will reach new highs.

Standard & Poor's analysts also said that an Eisenhower win could well touch off a bullish demonstration. It finds that the 10 per cent slump in market prices over the past two months reflects a more restrained investor attitude and a lessened willingness to capitalize gains and dividends as generously as in the past.

The Fitch Survey in its current issue outlines what it ex-

HEDGE REQUESTS

Increased southern offerings pointed up confirmed reports that some southern banks were requesting hedges against their cotton loans. Merchants also were reported selling against cotton previously carried hedged as the market started to slip into lower ground.

Raw cotton exports for the season totalled 848,404 bales compared with 295,350 bales in the same time last year. The increase is being furnished out of the government export sales programme and does not figure in calculations of supplies out of the current crop, traders noted.

Continued heavy loan entries appeared to have little market influence. Statisticians pointed out the estimated crop of 13,208,000 bales is more than ample to furnish domestic requirements of 9 to 9½ million bales. Thus, "free" cotton will overhang the market until the market absorbs at least 4½ million bales, they fell.

The census Bureau reported domestic consumption of all raw cotton at 822,180 bales during September. The figure came about 13,000 bales under expectations and compared with 873,738 bales used in September last year. Stocks in consuming establishments totalled 809,260 bales compared with 1,205,778 bales last year.—United Press.

Income High

But what appears to be intriguing most experts these days is the failure of the market to keep pace with the business boom. Market prices have churned up and down since President Eisenhower's illness a year ago, hitting new peaks of about 521 in the industrial average in April, and touching down to new lows of about 404 in September.

Business Week Magazine doesn't think the stock price drop reflects what's happening in the business right now.

Income is high, and government spending continues strong. Wall Streeters' finds are worried more about tight money, the Suez Crisis, and politics.

Wall Streeters think the Government's tight money policy has directed investor attention to the bond market, previously diverted to stocks. Yields on corporate and exempt bonds have become more favourable than those on stocks.

And some Wall Streeters are wondering these days whether the government's credit brakes might be carried to the point where it will bring a downturn in business.

Mild Beginning

Business Week concludes: "Whether or not the stock market is a true barometer of business weather, and regardless of international and domestic politics, Wall Streeters themselves increasingly agree on one prediction: That both the market and the economy are going to be pretty much as in 1951-52 (when it "merely coasted along").

"We could be in for a mild beginning to behavior on that assumption, discounting a future decline in corporate earnings," it added.

NY COTTON MARKET REVIEW

By WILLIAM T. PLUNKETT

New York, Oct. 21. Cotton futures found the line of least resistance on the downside of the futures last week.

At Friday's close, the list ruled off 13 to 44 points, or 65 cents to \$2.20 a bale lower than the preceding week.

From the seasonal highs registered two weeks ago, the market showed a cumulative loss of \$2.00 to \$3 a bale.

The reversal of form reflected persistent spot house selling in the December delivery on a scale down from the 34 cents in down to 33 ½ cents before the market levelled off.

Expectations for increased marketing, and heavier hedge selling at the harvesting season reached an eminent peak, also came in for comment.

Technicians thought the market activity, election uncertainties, and an irregularly lower stock market were other cited handicaps to rallying tendencies.

The week opened with interest concentrated on the October, 1956, delivery. A delay in covering of a short position of 12,000 bales boosted the spot month to 34.08 cents a pound before its expiration on Monday, establishing a new seasonal high. Strength in October, however, had little apparent influence on the rest of the list.

HEDGE REQUESTS

Some experts hold out the most favourable developments in the event Eisenhower comes out on top. Some insist it is possible to see a rather firm share market with Dow-Jones industrial average going up to about 510-520. This average is now about 489, was up to 524 in August and down to 464 in late September. There might be quite a number of stocks for sale at this 510-520 level, as investors take profits. On the other hand, some experts think the market would break the September low of 404 and stabilise somewhere between 440 and 420 if Stevenson wins. The market would eventually start up again under the stimulus of inflation, it is felt. A Stevenson victory could stir a rally in bonds, and certain high quality preferred stocks, it is believed.

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HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

New York, Oct. 21. Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$375,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales	
BANKS				
HSBC ...	1,630	1,045		
Bank of China ...	244			
Union ...	1,000	20	100	
London ...	421			
Wing Lok ...				
Wing Lok ...	7.03	7.10		
Docks, ETC.	94	45	14	
Provident (O)	40			
Land, ETC.	16.40	15.1		
Land, ETC.	64.16	65.1	100	100
Rubber	1,421	1.50		
America ...	1.00	1.02	10,020	1.00
Tim ...	1.70	3120	1.00	100
Star Ferry ...	142	100	100	100
Yatman ...	100	100	100	100
C. Light (O) ...	24.00	23.20	200	25
C. Light (N) ...	24.10	24.14	3013	32
Electric ...	31.75	32.25	2205	32
Macau E ...	9.14	9.14	312	25.20
Tele. (N) ...	24.20	24.40	15.16	14
INDUSTRIALS	38.1	39	500	38.1
Cement ...	13.10			
STORES, ETC.	25.20	24.40	15.16	14
Dairy ...	7.45	7.60		
Watson ...				
Nanyang ...				
INVESTMENTS	4.93			
Allied ...				

Utilities	Buyers	Sellers	Sales	
Tim ...	23.03	23.70	100	23.70
	500	23.00	100	23.70
	200	23.70	100	23.70

Exchanges	Buyers	Sellers	Sales	
Star Ferry ...	142	100	100	100
Yatman ...	100	100	100	100
C. Light (O) ...	24.00	23.20	200	25
C. Light (N) ...	24.10	24.14	3013	32
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Dairy ...	7.45	7.60		
Watson ...				
Nanyang ...				
INVESTMENTS	4.93			
Allied ...				

Exchanges	Buyers	Sellers	Sales	
Star Ferry ...	142	100	100	100
Yatman ...	100	100	100	100
C. Light (O) ...	24.00	23.20	200	25
C. Light (N) ...	24.10	24.14	3013	32
Electric ...	31.75	32.25	2205	32
Macau E ...	9.14	9.14	312	25.20
Tele. (N) ...	24.20	24.40	15.16	14
INDUSTRIALS	38.1	39	500	38.1
Cement ...	13.10			
STORES, ETC.	25.20	24.40	15.16	14
Dairy ...	7.45	7.60		
Watson ...				
Nanyang ...	</			

Promissory Note Claim Upheld

Judgment for the plaintiff with costs in a claim for \$39,168 was delivered by Mr Justice T. J. Gould, Senior Pulse Judge, at the Supreme Court this morning.

Plaintiff was Lau Mow-ling, married woman, of 23B Robinson Road, fifth floor. She was represented by Mr Patrick Yu, instructed by Mr P. Chan, of Lau, Chan and Ko.

Defendants were the Ying Lee Cafe, of 23 Connaught Road Central, ground floor, and Zion Dean, managing partner. Second defendant did not appear in Court.

The statement of claim revealed that the amount sued for comprised \$30,000 as balance of principal due and owing under a promissory note for \$40,000 dated December 7, 1934, payable to plaintiff one year after that date; and \$3,168 as interest due thereon.

\$40,000 DEBT

Plaintiff also claimed interest at four per cent per month from the date of the writ until payment or judgment.

Plaintiff testified that on December 7, 1954, Zion Dean was indebted to her in the sum of \$40,000. He gave her a promissory note in that amount. Second defendant had since repaid her \$4,000, and \$36,000 was still owing.

Mr Justice Gould said the onus had been on the plaintiff to establish the amount owing. The pleadings raised by defendants in their defence were of such a nature, that the onus fell on second defendant to prove the facts as set out in those pleadings. In view of his absence, judgment would be given against him.

Bus Hits Hospital

Tokyo, Oct. 21. Japanese police reported here tonight that 40 persons were injured, some seriously, when a bus in which they were travelling skidded on a wet road and crashed into a hospital in Kyoto, western Japan. The seriously injured were detained in the hospital.—Reuters



Sir Alexander Grantham Opens Education Directors' Conference

A conference of Directors of Education from British territories in Southeast Asia was opened this morning by His Excellency the Governor Sir Alexander Grantham.

His Excellency was introduced to the members of the eight-man conference by the Director of Education, Hongkong, the Hon. D. J. S. Crozier, and made a short speech of welcome.

Sir Alexander stressed the educational problems, which are to be considered by the conference, of providing education for a rapidly increasing child population in multi-racial societies; preparing them to find places in a changing society; yet acting with due respect for national cultures; and not overspending available finances.

The conference will last for three days.

Those present included Messrs Leslie Smith, Representative for the Commissioner General for the United Kingdom in Southeast Asia; E. M. F. Payne, Director of Education for the Federation of Malaya; and G. Woods, Deputy Director; J. M. Wilson, Director of Education for North Borneo; M. G. Dixon, Director of Education for Singapore; and D. McLellan, Deputy Director; D. J. S. Crozier, Director of Education for Hongkong; and L. G. Morgan, Deputy Director.

Addressing the conference, Sir Alexander Grantham said:

This is the first occasion on which this annual Conference has been held outside Singapore, and while this departure has involved you in longer travel, I am sure that a change of venue will have its compensations.

Hongkong lies both geographically and racially on the fringe of Southeast Asia. To that extent it provides a slightly different perspective; and the ingredients of its educational problems differ in their proportions from those that prevail elsewhere.

But throughout the area, the compound of our problems is substantially the same, and it may be of some value to you to

discuss those problems on this occasion from the circumference rather than from the centre of the region.

Fundamentally, it seems to me, our aims also are the same. We are all in striving to promote educational policies that will ultimately place education, at least a good basic education, within the reach of all; that will ensure adequate facilities and high standards of instruction at all levels; and that, through a regard for moral as well as mental values, will create among the rising generation a respect for fair and decent conduct and a belief in the free way of life.

GREAT CHALLENGE

If our Governments are successful in achieving these aims, they will have secured the greatest, and indeed the most essential, condition for social, economic and political well-being. In this part of the world—more perhaps than any other—education is the great ally of our peoples; it is the key to our future; it is the vital role it must play in the drama of their future development.

But an educational system of the right kind confronts all our territories with formidable tasks and reconciliations. To begin with, it must be as extensive as possible, catering in most places for a rapidly in-

HAWKER'S STALL SAVED WOMAN'S LIFE

A bamboo and canvas hawker's stall saved the life of a woman who was dropped from a building 50 feet above the street, a Jury in the Criminal Sessions was told this morning at the trial of Ng Ho-cheung, 21, apprentice, for attempted murder.

The structure broke her fall and the woman, Au Suet-ying was not badly injured. She escaped with severe shock and a number of bruises.

Ng is on trial before Mr Justice C. W. Reece and a jury of six men and a woman. He is accused of attempting to murder Au Suet-ying by throwing her over the balcony of the second floor of No. 18 Johnston Road to the street below on May 7, 1956.

Mr D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Divisional Detective Inspector A. Anderson.

Mr Lawrence Leong, instructed by Messrs P. Mo and Company, is defending the accused.

Opening the case for the Prosecution, Mr Greenfield said that on May 7 this year the accused picked up the complainant and dropped her over the parapet of a building in which they both lived in Wanchai, to the street below.

The height from the building to the street was approximately 50 feet, Crown Counsel said. The floor was described as the second floor, but in truth there was a mezzanine floor on the first floor which made the upper floor higher.

Accused lived with his parents on the top story which served as quarters and accommodation with a certain part of it opening on to the roof which had a parapet.

He was living with his parents with pleasure simplicity and crispness. The main work in the house was Beethoven's Sonata No. 13 in D major, and the C minor Sonata to choose; it has no pianistic difficulties which are insuperable to one as technically able as Mr King. It is a difficult work of the upper hands and contrasts.

The programme opened with two Schubert sonatas, which were played with pleasing simplicity and crispness.

The main work in the house was Beethoven's Sonata No. 13 in D major, and the C minor Sonata to choose; it has no pianistic difficulties which are insuperable to one as technically able as Mr King.

It is a difficult work of the upper hands and contrasts.

The slow movement of a Beethoven Sonata is always a test piece, for if taken too slowly it becomes dull and monotonous.

Interpretation is essential, and Mr King's naturally singing tone was appropriate. He was particularly good in the first movement, which requires much variety of expression to keep from sounding like an exercise; he is altogether a promising performance.

RESPONSIVE CHORD

Brahms' Ballads, opus 10, are probably near to "programme music".

Brilliant and elegant, and some chord in Fred King's tempestuous responded to the youthful ardour of his interpretation and power of performance.

He has a remarkable ability between the young and emotional Brahms and the older and more philosophical Brahms of many years later.

The second part of the programme was entirely devoted to Chopin. Mr King was not quite equal to the Revolutionary Study, but showed a remarkable discipline and control almost masterly ability in the extremely difficult C minor Study from the Second Book.

The little Nocturne in C sharp minor is a pleasantly wistful item.

The famous Polonaise in D minor, a little-known work

which could be heard with pleasure more often in concert programmes: the C sharp minor Scherzo, which he received the best performances of the evening. It is a complicated and difficult work, and Mr King showed that he had the basis of the command and grasp of the requirements.

The phrasing was not always entirely satisfactory, but there was some fine work and finger work in the concluding descending runs. Curiously enough, Mr King's left hand seems more powerful than his right, which needs to develop more strength especially in the basses where the bass has a strongly marked figure, and the treble moves swiftly. His cross-hand work was always fluent and neat.

Crown Counsel said that immediately after the alleged act the accused told his step-mother that he had just thrown the complainant over the parapet.

INSANITY ISSUE

Mr Greenfield said that every person was presumed to be sane unless he was proved insane and in the present case the Jury must consider accused was sane until he had been proved otherwise and the burden of proof that he was not sane was on the Defence.

He said that there was a previous history of medical insanity in the present case. He would leave that aspect of the matter to his friend if he wished to bring it up.

Crown Counsel said that unless accused proved to the satisfaction of the Jury that he was insane they should assume he was sane and that a normally sane person was presumed to be responsible for the ordinary outcome of his natural acts.

Hearing is continuing.

Reservoirs Lose 44 Mill Galls

The Colony's reservoirs lost 44 million gallons of water over the weekend. The total amount of water in store at 8 o'clock this morning was 4,483 million gallons.

Consumption during the two days amounted to 71 million gallons, and the inflow from streams and catchment areas was 27 million gallons.

The following are the Water Authority's figures for the weekend:

Sunday, at 8 a.m. — total storage 4,503 million gallons, consumption 35 million gallons, yield 11 million gallons—a loss of 24 million gallons.

Monday, at 8 a.m. — total storage 4,483 million gallons, consumption 38 million gallons, yield 10 million gallons—a loss of 20 million gallons.

No rainfall was registered by the Water Authority in the past two days.

SHEAFFER'S

ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

"I have all kinds of recipes for leftovers—but my husband always beats me to them!"

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Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.
10 p.m. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.00, Stock Market Report; 6.00, The Walkiki Hula Boys; 6.00, Australian Magazine; 6.10, "Box 200"; Bert Oliver at the Organ; 6.20, Classical Concerto, presented by Aileen Dekker; 7.30, Donald Wolff in "Martin Chuzzlewit" by Charles Dickens; 8.00, "Tom Brown's School Days" by Robert Louis Stevenson; 8.30, Weather Report; 8.30, Time Signal and the News; 8.00, Commentary; 9.00, Programmes; 9.30, Evening Star; 10.00, Starlight (Piano); 10.30, Grand Prix Provost; 11.00, Special Macao Grand Prix Edition of "Morning Magazine" in which the sports editor, Entrails and Pit Managers, discuss The Prospects for this Year's Racing; 9.00, Time Signal; 9.30, Radio News; 10.00, Programmes; 10.30, "Top Ten"; 11.00, Weather Report; 11.30, Grand Prix Provost; 12.00, "Morning Magazine" (Mozart); 12.30, "The Marriage of Figaro" (Mozart); 1.00, Children's Festival; 1.30, "The Year's Festivals"; 2.00, "Carnival"; 2.30, "The Good Shepherd"; 3.00, "The Fortune Teller"; 3.30, "The Merchant of Venice"; 4.00, "The Merry Widow"; 4.30, "The Magic Flute"; 5.00, "The Mikado"; 5.30, "The Merry Widow"; 6.00, "The Magic Flute"; 6.30, "The Merry Widow"; 7.00, "The Magic Flute"; 7.30, "The Merry Widow"; 8.00, "The Magic Flute"; 8.30, "The Merry Widow"; 9.00, "The Magic Flute"; 9.30, "The Merry Widow"; 10.00, "The Magic Flute"; 10.30, "The Merry Widow"; 11.00, "The Magic Flute"; 11.30, "The Merry Widow"; 12.00, "The Magic Flute"; 12.30, "The Merry Widow"; 1.00, "The Magic Flute"; 1.30, "The Merry Widow"; 2.00, "The Magic Flute"; 2.30, "The Merry Widow"; 3.00, "The Magic Flute"; 3.30, "The Merry Widow"; 4.00, "The Magic Flute"; 4.30, "The Merry Widow"; 5.00, "The Magic Flute"; 5.30, "The Merry Widow"; 6.00, "The Magic Flute"; 6.30, "The Merry Widow"; 7.00, "The Magic Flute"; 7.30, "The Magic Flute"; 8.00, "The Magic Flute"; 8.30, "The Magic Flute"; 9.00, "The Magic Flute"; 9.30, "The Magic Flute"; 10.00, "The Magic Flute"; 10.30, "The Magic Flute"; 11.00, "The Magic Flute"; 11.30, "The Magic Flute"; 12.00, "The Magic Flute"; 12.30, "The Magic Flute"; 1.00, "The Magic Flute"; 1.30, "The Magic Flute"; 2.00, "The Magic Flute"; 2.30, "The Magic Flute"; 3.00, "The Magic Flute"; 3.30, "The Magic Flute"; 4.00, "The Magic Flute"; 4.30, "The Magic Flute"; 5.00, "The Magic Flute"; 5.30, "The Magic Flute"; 6.00, "The Magic Flute"; 6.30, "The Magic Flute"; 7.00, "The Magic Flute"; 7.30, "The Magic Flute"; 8.00, "The Magic Flute"; 8.30, "The Magic Flute"; 9.00, "The Magic Flute"; 9.30, "The Magic Flute"; 10.00, "The Magic Flute"; 10.30, "The Magic Flute"; 11.00, "The Magic Flute"; 11.30, "The Magic Flute"; 12.00, "The Magic Flute"; 12.30, "The Magic Flute"; 1.00, "The Magic Flute"; 1.30, "The Magic Flute"; 2.00, "The Magic Flute"; 2.30, "The Magic Flute"; 3.00, "The Magic Flute"; 3.30, "The Magic Flute"; 4.00, "The Magic Flute"; 4.30, "The Magic Flute"; 5.00, "The Magic Flute"; 5.30, "The Magic Flute"; 6.00, "The Magic Flute"; 6.30, "The Magic Flute"; 7.00, "The Magic Flute"; 7.30, "The Magic Flute"; 8.00, "The Magic Flute"; 8.30, "The Magic Flute"; 9.00, "The Magic Flute"; 9.30, "The Magic Flute"; 10.00, "The Magic Flute"; 10.30, "The Magic Flute"; 11.00, "The Magic Flute"; 11.30, "The Magic Flute"; 12.00, "The Magic Flute"; 12.30, "The Magic Flute"; 1.00, "The Magic Flute"; 1.30, "The Magic Flute"; 2.00, "The Magic Flute"; 2.30, "The Magic Flute"; 3.00, "The Magic Flute"; 3.30, "The Magic Flute"; 4.00, "The Magic Flute"; 4.30, "The Magic Flute"; 5.00, "The Magic Flute"; 5.30, "The Magic Flute"; 6.00, "The Magic Flute"; 6.30, "The Magic Flute"; 7.00, "The Magic Flute"; 7.30, "The Magic Flute"; 8.00, "The Magic Flute"; 8.30, "The Magic Flute"; 9.00, "The Magic Flute"; 9.30, "The Magic Flute"; 10.00, "The Magic Flute"; 10.30, "The Magic Flute"; 11.00, "The Magic Flute"; 11.30, "The Magic Flute"; 12.00, "The Magic Flute"; 12.30, "The Magic Flute"; 1.00, "The Magic Flute"; 1.30, "The Magic Flute"; 2.00, "The Magic Flute"; 2.30, "The Magic Flute"; 3.00, "The Magic Flute"; 3.30, "The Magic Flute"; 4.00, "The Magic Flute"; 4.30, "The Magic Flute"; 5.00, "The Magic Flute"; 5.30, "The Magic Flute"; 6.00, "The Magic Flute"; 6.30, "The Magic Flute"; 7.00, "The Magic Flute"; 7.30, "The Magic Flute"; 8.00, "The Magic Flute"; 8.30, "The Magic Flute"; 9.00, "The Magic Flute"; 9.30, "The Magic Flute"; 10.00, "The Magic Flute"; 10.30, "The Magic Flute"; 11.00, "The Magic Flute"; 11.30, "The Magic Flute"; 12.00, "The Magic Flute"; 12.30, "The Magic Flute"; 1.00, "The Magic Flute"; 1.30, "The Magic Flute"; 2.00, "The Magic Flute"; 2.30, "The Magic Flute"; 3.00, "The Magic Flute"; 3.30, "The Magic Flute"; 4.00, "The Magic Flute"; 4.30, "The Magic Flute"; 5.00, "The Magic Flute"; 5.30, "The Magic Flute"; 6.00, "The Magic Flute"; 6.30, "The Magic Flute"; 7.00, "The Magic Flute"; 7.30, "The Magic Flute"; 8.00, "The Magic Flute"; 8.30, "The Magic Flute"; 9.00, "The Magic Flute"; 9.30, "The Magic Fl